THURSDAY, MAY 1st, 1879.

Hon. Geo. W. Julian, of this State will soon remove to Washington and engage in the practice of law.

Congressman Clark, of Iowa, died suddenly Monday, at Washington, from cerebro spinal meningitis. He was sick but a few hours.

threaten with death anyone who and controls the workingmen of that it was not for this reason that serves as porter at doorways. A plot Plymouth. This man Corcoran is not the section was framed, but that its for the release of Soloyieff has been a fool any more than were the men real object is contained in the second discovered.

The new funding scheme has re sulted in a saving of \$20,000,000 annually to the country, yet there are some men who spend most of their time in abusing John Sherman for saving this money to the people.

prevailed throughout Texas caused have been washed, out and traffic is enwirely suspended. At Houston, the bridges and many warehouses along the banks. At Buffalo bayou the the following which shows where he the constitutional rights of the exedamage is great.

MeVicker's theatre. Chicago, Wednesday night of last week, by an attempt to assas laate the celebrated actor, Elwin Booth, who was playing Richard II. The would be assassin was in the audience and fired two shots, but missed both times was immediately arrested. thinks Booth is his father, and is undoubtedly insane.

The Washington correspondent of The Washington correspondent of diabolical contracts made between you, the Kendaliville Standard favors the John Sherman and the Devil, to rob Laznomination of Hon. John H. Baker as the next Republican candidate for flat money for your bonds, or keep them Governor of Indiana, No man in the State would make a better Governor, and there is not a man of any party choose ve! that has a better record. His energy, sterling honesty have placed him at the head of the Indiana delegation in Congress. His name at the head of the Republican ticket in 1880 would insure its success if success is possifor Republicans in Indiana.

Peter Stevens, of Chicago, who in cisty as at present organized. a fit of jealousy shot his wife. Mamie Stephens, has been on trial for the last three weeks. The case was given to the jury Saturday evening, and at one o'clock Sunday the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter. fixing the penalty at fourteen years in the penicentlary. The mother of the murdered girl tried to shoot Stevens as he was leaving the court-room, and would have put an end to his existence if the hammer of her pistol had not become entangled in a handkerchief which prevented the explosion of the cap.

The Indianapolis Journal says "A gentleman who has recently pay it, and thus enrich certain capi- where. I may say by authority that traveled extensively over the State. reports the wheat crop as unusually that it is not supposed they will re have fathered this movement are not larger this year than ever before, culate at par as money, because it is the paternal sort, believing that for the farmers this spring in pre- some one, "the more gross the fraud rendered to make their pet scheme a R. R., arrived here last Friday. The paring for corn planting, and an im- the more glibby will it go down, and success. It is certainly proceeding Cornwell remains to look after the intermense breadth of land has already the more greedily will it be swallow. in earnest, and there are signs that ests of the rose running. The late spring was un- wherever impostors will find impu- Gulf States and South Carolina will Shaw, came very near being killed by ground intended for oats will be which appeals to self and promises that the report of his opposition to broke over the gate into the road, and at -mense crop of bills and speeches now no such system can ever have an lieves that it should be directed caugrowing in Congress.

The old barbarie Southern customs are being revived in Washington. Congressman Lowe, of Alabama stated that Gen. John A. Logan had raised troops for the Confederacy before going into the Union army, Gen. Logan published him as a liar. Lowe demanded an apology, not getting it he sent a challenge to General Logan whom he knew was a Senator from a State where the people are civilized an t enlightened and could not accept a challenge without violating his oath, and had too much disgust for Southern barbarism to pay any attention to such things. man who brought it that he would money" and "to borrow money" on Va.; Orth, of Ind.; McKinley, of O.; ly a loving father and faithful friend. not look at it and that he could go the credit of the United States. The Davis, of Ills.; Allison, of Iowa; Dun- nut C. T. U., extend to the bereaved fami back and tell Lowe that he was a liar issue of greenbacks was a loan-a nell, of Mirn. It is said that they ly our heartfelt condolence in their be and that no communication would re- borrow of money on the credit of the want W. E. Chandler, of N. H., for will not fight any duels and will say for the common defense" and to do what he pleases to Southean leaders and they will not dare melest him.

possible to float a four per cent, loar. interest if they can do better.

Phil Corcoran is his name. During the past three weeks he has been doing everything in his power to get it army appropriation bill just as it -the name (Phil Corcoran) -before came from the House, with the repeal the people of this part of the country. of election laws attached, thus com-Although he is not a citizen of the pelling the President to sign a bill state of Indiana, he announces himself as the official head of the "Union veto it, and with it, all appropria-Greenback Labor" party of the State. tions for the subsistence of As secretary of the State Central the army, But President Hayes was Committee, he calls a convention to equal to the emergency, and the nominate candidates for office in the buldozers are foiled. The President city of Plymouth. When the con- tells them that he regards the clause vention meets he places in nomina- forbidding the use of troops at the tion the candidates for all the offices polls as wholly unnecessary and un-The Nihilists of St. Petersburgh of importance, assuming that he owns called for. He strongly intimates who sold a wind-mill right to Nieholas | clause, which renders the civil officers Walle and farmers of the adjoining of the law powerless to use force to S. Bender, Robert Neil and other men left on the statute book untouched in Plymouth is done to accomplish by this legislation, and with no atthe same ends-to get money out of tempt to repeal them. These electhem, to support a cause that they tion laws are beyond question conare at heart opposed to. Corcoran is stitutional, and they are also neces-Extraordinarily heavy rains have not foolish enough to believe in "flat" sary, and this attempt to strike them money. He knows that while the down is one that the President does constitution of the United States not approve. He calls attention to remains unchanged such a thing is the fact that this section prevents the impossible. The only editorial that President from enforcing the laws he has ever written since he came to which remain on the statute books Plymouth that can be said to present in regard to elections, and this he

> stands and what he is in favor of: Weary of the feast that an untaxed bond ocracy has set before them! Terribly in earnest to live, live happy, to enjoy that measures which he does not approve. which God gave them, and to wipe out the damnable legend inscribed on latterday Republicanism, "From him that hath

Belmont Jews, untaxed Shylocks, heart less money-lenders and note sh vers, flee to your house-tops! You may hold mort gages on men's farms, but their hearts, wills, and souls are mortgaged to Liberty and Equality!

Untaxed bondholder, take heed! day for the people is nigh at hand! people will tear up and cast into hell's flames, the unconstitutional, unjustifiable, arus and give to Dives!

to plug up broken windows! Between a million dollars for your bonds or a million bayonets at your breast

day of March. What he declared the will attempt to starve the army to call for "Brick" Pomerov's Conven- accomplish partisan ends. tion of Greenback clubs meant. It is the truth in regard to what are the intentions of its leaders. It has only one significance and that is a menace against constituted authority and so-

lend it to corporations that will never people to homes in Kansas and elsepromising, and that the yield will be pay, in the vain hope that it will oir. in favor of Congressional action of The weather has been very favorable called money. It has been said by enough private assistance will be the contemplated Atlantic and Chicago The net balance consists of been plowed, and the plows are still ed, since folly will always find faith the colored people in the eastern On last Friday James, son of William favorable for oats, but this grain is dence." It is this impudence and be taking up their beds soon. By the noon, the horses took fright, and with the not a staple of the State, and the this readiness to accept anything way I have it from Senator Bruce | wagon, on which James was sitting, they plasted in corn. A favorable sum relief to a certain class of men that the migration movement is a mis- James hung to the lines till he was mer, and an immense wheat and gives prominence to what is called take, he is not opposed; on the con- thrown from the wagon, which passed corn orop, will be better for the pros- the "American System of finance." trary he hopes much from it, but he, perity of the country than the im- The name is a slander and a misnomer; like Senater Windom and others, beexistence in this country while the con- tiously so as not to result in disaster. stitution of the United States remains unchanged. The constitution towards the political campaigns. That esta lishes a monetary system in could not well be avoided as a result which the money of the nation is to of the current debates. Congress is be gold and silver coin of such de- doing nothing but making political nominations and weights as Congress | capital, and the thought of business may establish. It provides: "Con- is rarely indulged. Everybody anti- sadly witnessed the manly fortitude and gress shall have power to coin money, cipates a hot contest next year, and Christian resignation with which our regulate the value thereof, and of everybody at all likely to be engaged faithfully adhering to the divine promise foreign coins; to borrow money on in it is astir already sounding the note of a blessed Savior. the credit of the United States. No of preparation. The Republican State shall coin money, emit bills of Campaign Commi tee has further which characterized our brother during credit, make anything but gold and perfected its organization by choossilver a tender in payment of debts." ing the following as an executive There is no power granted anywhere committee: Hubbell, of Mich., chairin the constitution that recognizes a man; Rollins, of N. H.; Hiscock, of ful members and the community a most

celve any attention unless it came in nation, to be paid in money-gold or secretary, but he don't want the posithe shape of an abject apology. Gen, silver; the greenbacks all promise to tion. It is not a paying one and the John A. Logan is not afraid of the en- pay the money borrowed. The con- task is thankless. But Mr. Chandler sire Southern Confederacy, but he stitution grants authority to "provide is regarded as the ablest political whatever may be necessary for that purpose. It was from this grant of Secretary Sherman was interviewed authority that Congress derived quiet in their preparations, but are a few days since, and gave the follow- power to make greenbacks a legal known to be at work all the same. ing reasons why he does not believe tender. In the presence of an ag. Thompson of Ohio, will lead in the that money is scarce: "Referring to gressive rebellion threatening the executive work of their Congressional the immense sales of the four per existence of the nation this forced committee, and in fact he will be the cents, the Secretary said it was alone loan not otherwise obtainable was committee, since he is the man who evidence that money was abundant. rendered absolutely necessary, and assumes a great deal of responsibili- swer any inquiries, so that all afflict-If money was really as searce as the to save the government and "provide ty and does a good deal of work. Greenbackers in Congress allege, how for the common defense" the green- This is not favorable to Tilden, who, would it be possible to find the own- back was made a legal tender. The by the way, is not gaining friends Sold by all druggists. Send for ers of hundreds of millions of money men who go over the country de- here by the arbitrary course he is pamphlet. Trial size 25 cents. willing to take four per cent. for it? claring that if they are elected to taking against Tammany in New "Here is a man," continued the Sec- office they will establish an "Ameri- York. That quarrel is extending retary by way of illustration, "who can system of finance" that they will here, and many Democrats charge has ten thousand dollars in six per cent. bonds. They are called, and he issue paper money that shall be not that Tilden is persecuting the Tamis paid ten thousand dollars. What a promise to pay, but shall be abso- many officials in order to gain followdoes he do with it? In nine cases lute money, are swindlers of the ers from the "reformers" and Repub- of imitation. out of ten he puts it in four per cents. worst class, and every man of them licans in order to forward his claims Why? The question answers itself: knows that no party can do anything for the Presidency. How the Demosafely do better. If money was as of the kind. It is for this reason crats will lay this quarrel in time to scarce as Kelly, of Pennsylvania, and that we have often warned our read- go into the campaign next year with tal to health. In these respects it the Greenbackers generally allege." ers to pay no attention to the prom- a good prospect is a conundrum many stands alone. Who can tell how said the Secretary, "it would be im- isee of such men. They cannot ful- of them are studying industriously. have fallen victims to the dangerous People will not take so low a rate of fill them, and are either repudiators After Senator Blaine's amendment adulterations practiced upon food? to the Army bill was defeated yester- 'Obtain pure articles only. or ignoramuses.

The Presidential Veto. The Senate last Friday passed the

intended to prevent fair elections, or counties. His soft scaping of John execute the election laws, which are any definite political opinion contains treats as a grave interference with cutive. He denies the right of Congress to force the executive to sign House would, if allowed to pass unchallenged, enable the House to usur; all powers of the co-ordinate branchpresents his views pointedly upon the custom of attaching extraneous legislation to the appropriation bills While that has sometimes been done at the close of a session when there was not time to complete important legislation, in this case it was attempted simply as a coercion of the executive. He sets forth the duty of Congress to make appropriations and to see that the money of the people

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26, 1879. Senator Ingalls and Representative Haskell, of Kansas, have called the attention of Congress to the exodus | finger. of colored people from the South, During the last campaign, and through memorials from their state even at the present time the "flat" relative to aid for those who come leaders and many of the "flat" papers there in destitute circumstances. are declaring that a party should be Probably they do not expect a Conplaced in power that will issue money, gress controled by Democrats to do -absolute paper money that shall anything to encourage a movement be used to pay the bondholder, to among the blacks which they regard her some weeks since. pay debts, and shall be a full legal as a radical movement, one to help tender in payment of anything. Of the Republican party in the coming the "flat" men elected to Congress elections, and especially next year. The participants acquitted themselves none have been foolish enough we But they do expect that notice will believe to introduce such a bill. thereby be given to the philanthroa thousand millions of dollars, and some money in helping the colored

Things here are drifting strongly manager in this country, and a great effort will be made to have him serve. The Democrats are a little more

day, Senator Windom, remarking that he"wanted to ascertain precisely how far caucus decrees had gone," offered his amendment to the effect that any person who should appear near the polls armed with the intent to obstruct the elections should be punishable with fine and imprisonment. Mr. Extracts. Windom said the majority had voted from any one to bring armed men to the polls, and had also voted that it should not be a crime for any person appear armed at the polls. Were they now ready to vote that it shall be criminal for a person to come armed to the polls with the avowed purpose to hinder and abstruct the free exercise of the suffrage? Nevertheless the Democrats voted solidly against his amendment. The Democratic caucus is king yet, and bids fair to be

throughout this session. Richards, the Nebraska fiend, was executed at Minden, the county seat of Kearney county, last Saturday. He was born in Wheeling, West Va. His parents removed to Ohio while he was a child; his father is an honest. hard-working farmer, and still resides in Jefferson county, Ohio. Richards went west at eighteen years of age, and was only twenty three when he was hanged. He was executed for the murner of Mrs. Harlson and her three children and a Swede named Anderson. The murder of the Harl son family was the most deliberate. cold blooded butchery on record. The neighbors supposed that the of the farm more than a month bees of the government. The President fore the murder was discovered. The dispatches say at 1 o'clock Richards was taken to the scaffold; he was so weak and unmanned that he had to be assisted up the stairs leading to the drop. He stated to one of the guards that he had not eaten anything since Tuesday morning. To the reporters he confessed to the killing of ten persons. No Regular duplicate of 1878, 4,337 35 attempt at a rescue was made. The large audience was exceedingly choo-eye! is applied to the purposes for which choo-eye! the government collected it. We audience to sing with him "There is a This is what he said on the first shall now see whether the Democrats fountain filled with blood." They complied, the drop fell and his neck was broken by the fall.

MARMONT.

ORA PRO NOBIS. Norman Mellick has been suffering much the past week from a felon on his

Christopher Mevers started this mornng for Missouri to see a farm for which is about to trade. John Bever and family left here this

norning, to try their fortune in the land of grasshoppers, Kansas Mrs Mellick takes her exit to-morrow She too goes to meet her husband in DISBURSEMENT-ROAD FUND, "Bleeding Kansas," whither he preceded 126 orders, redeemed.....\$1,305 53

hurch here last Saturday night, was a uccess so far as exercises were concerned. Benjamin Easterday's little son got his Total disbursement

De La Matyr's bill proposes to is-ue pists who so desire, that they can spend left leg broken yesterday (Sunday.) With manner as to break it, Drs. Wiseman and talists to put in circulation a loan Senator Windom and other men who Denlap were called to set the broken

over him, inflicting an ugly wound in the face and otherwise injuring him.

Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, it hath pleased Almighty God to call to the heavenly mansions, by the hand of death our beloved brother and co-laborer, Anthony McGrew, a member of the Waluut C. T. U. in the maturity of life and in the hight of his usefulness to Resolved, That with sympathy we have

Resolved, That we proudly bear testimony

monetary system except to "coin N Y.; Fisher, of Pa.; Jorgenson, of worthy and upright citizen, and his famiin memory of our departed brother.

Respectfully submitted, REV. J. W. LODER, Chairman Com. Ir you want a first class Sewing Machine cheap, our Mr. Kelley will be glad to show you the American.

I had twelve strokes of Paralysis. My leg, arm and tongue were useless: was obliged to use a Catheter every day. Doctor Glies' Liniment Iodide Ammouia has cured me. Will aned may know it. JOHN APPALL, North Bradford, Conn. Giles' Pills cures Consumption.

DR. GILES. 120 West Broadway, N. Y.

REMEMBER that Buck & Toan sell the genuine Oliver Chilled Plow, and keep a fine line of repairs. Beware

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is free from all substances detrimenmany invalids and tender children

In the whole United States there is not a flavoring extract that is so valuable, so positive, so effectual in producing the most delicious, desirable, and delicate flavored cakes, pastry, ice cream, etc., as Dr. Price's

that it should be a criminal offence Reports of Officers Submitted at the Meeting of the City Council Monday, April 28, 1879.

To the Common Council of the City of Plymout!

The amount collected on judgments during said time by me is \$44.64, which amount I have turned over to the City Treasurer, and also \$1 collected on license as shown by Treasurer's receipts accomount or \$955 90, during said time there has been lected on fines and paid over to the City Treas ir the sum of \$338.42, and during *11 of said time

ANASA JOHNSON, Mayor, SIGNOND MAYER,) Committee JOHN BLAIR,

TREASURER'S REPORT. To the Hono able Mayor and Common Co. I submit the following report of funds record dispursed during the year ending April

\$ 3,296 27 Finance committee.\$5,578 00

Albert Gibson's note,... Net proceeds of sale of horse attached for cir-

County Treasurer, June, County Treasurer, bery. RECEIPTS-RILLS RECEIVABLE. order on treasurer of school board, city of Plymouth\$1,664 17

Total receipts, including basnee on hand April DISBURSEMENT-CITY PUND. 26 orders redcemed \$3,505 12 Notes paid..... Order on treasurer of city school board transfered to bills receivable 1, 64 17

DISRUBSEMENT-ROAD FUND. DISBURSEMENT-SCHOOL PUND. Deposited with Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Chicago, to pay bonds and compons que April 1st, 1s79 \$1,000 CO

\$ 3,500 01 \$ 5,479 98 School fund ovenlrawn ... \$ 6:9 89 Road fund overdrawn 1,350 vs

\$ 1,979 97 \$ 3,500 01 \$1,664 17 1,885 84 Respectfully submitted, Jas. A. GILBORE, City Treas.

We have examined the foregoing report' countered and notes redeemed, and find everythin orrect. Signorp MATER, 1 Committee JOHN SOICE, JOHN BLAIS, Plymouth, Ind., April 28, 1879. CLERK'S BEFORT

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Cou of the City of Plymouth, in liana: I beg leave to submit this, my annual report, f RECEIPTS. To balance on hand at last report of April 28th, 1878, including an order on the School Board (51,664 17)

Total tooting of the Duplicate for 1818, including Treasurer's as-sessment and amount charged for advertising..... Deduct delinquent tax . \$4,278 42 Deduct quietuses..... Deduct 1 reasurer's 5 per cent, for collection Total net collections..... \$ 7,435 45 Divided thus:

Received from delinquent tax collections, net...... Divided thus:

\$ 914 46 Received of Finance Committee, \$ 5,578 00 1,172 40 \$7,548 63 T,548 63

DIRRUSEMENTS. note to John Nelson, redeemed, note to First Nat'l Bank red... 78 75

\$6,581 15 6,581 15 Deposited in the Merchants' Nat'l Bank, Chicago, to redeem School Bonds (Nos. 6 and 7) coupons failing due April 1st, 1879..... Total disbursements for the year, Balance in treasurer's hands at this date, after deducting school order (\$1,664 17)

Amount of city and road orders Issued from and including April 28th, 1878, to April 2sth, 1879. . \$ 5,175 35 5,175 LIABILITIES.

Amount of outstanding orders not yet presented for redemptions One note given by City to John Nelson.... 1,664 . 7

We have examined the foregoing report and find SIGNOND MAYOR, Committee JOHN SCICE, On JOHN BLAIN, Finages.

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pastry, ice cream, etc., as projectly celebrated Special Flavoring Damaged Mater

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Sheriff's Sale.

Pursuant to an order of sale made by the Circuit Court, of Marshall county, Indiana, in judgment of foreclosure in favor of James S. Livingston and against Frederick Hoover, and Marcus L. Smith, trustee, I will offer for sale at public auction, for cash, to the high est bidder, at the court house door in the

Saturday, May 24, 1879. b tween ten and four o'clock, day time, the following real estate, to-wit:

The north half (34) of the south-west quarter (1-4) of section number seven (7), township number thirty-two (32) north, range three (3) east, eighty-eight and fifty-nine hundredths (88 59-100) acres more or less, with all appurtenances and improvements. If the rents and profits for seven years or less do not sell for enough to satisfy a judgment of \$4.457.85, with accruing interest and cost, the estate title and interest of the defendants will be sold.

JOHN V. ASTLEY. C. H. Reeve, plff's atty.

Sheriff's Sale.

On Taesday, the 6'h day of May, Saturday, the 24th Day of May.

between the hours of ten o'clock a m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshail County, Indiana, as the law directs, the following describ-The east half (%) of the south west quarter (%), except one and one-half (1%) acre- in the south-west corner of section number twelve (12), township number thirty-three (33) north, range one (1), containing seventy-eight and one-halt (78%) acres more or less. Taken as the property of Robert Cook. Situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to appraisment laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY,
She iff of Marshall county.

John S. Bender, piffs atty.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the clerk of the Marshalt Circuit Court, to me directed on a judgment in favor of John S. Bender, for use of Margaret H. Brooke, Zeribia A. Patterson, Mary E. Pot ter, Julia E. Thompson, and O. Bello Ruth and against Alexander C. Thompson, I wil

Saturday, the 24th Day of May, A. D. 1879. between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court hou e. in the city of Plymouth, Marshall

and twenty-three (123) in the town (now city)
of Plymouth, Marsnall county, Indiana, and
occupied at this time by defendant Alexan-Sheriff of Marshall County.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale and a decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the elerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed on a judgment in favor of Joseph Haag and against George Noll, Lewis Seibert, Anna Seibert, George Felden, Catharine Felden, John Singler and Joseph Eich, I will offer for sale at publicauction, on

Saturday, the 24th Day of May, A. D. 1879, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m.. at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, as the law directs, the following described real estate to-wit:

Lot number twenty (26) in Niles & Seering's partition plat. The north half (32) of the north-east fractional quarter (1-4) east of the Michigan road, in section number thirteen (13), Michigan road lands, Marshall county, Indiana. rituate in Marshall county. Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JUHN V. ASTLEY,

Sheriff of Marshall County.

James S. Reeve, piff's atty.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the flice of the clerk of the Marshall Circuit office of the clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of the State of Indiana Ex Rel H. R. Pershing and against Alexander C. Thompson, Hugh Jackman, Lawrence Shakes, Daniel K. Harris, James F. Van Valkenburgh, James V. Bailey, Samuel Wise, George W. Carlisle, Philip S. Alleman, Hiram C. Burlingame and Napoleon B. Alleman, I will offer for sale at public anction on Saturday, the 10th day of May,

A. D., 1879, between the hours of ten o'clock a, m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indi-anc, as the law directs, the following describ-

A tract of land in section twelve (12) Michigan Boad land, known as the Bishop lot. Also, lots number one hundred and thirteen (113) and one hundred and fourteen (114), in Wheeler's addition to the city of Plymouth. Taken as the property of Alexander C.

Lot number fourteen (14) in Ewing's addition to the town (now city) of Plymouth. Taken as the property of Lawrence Shakes. Taken as the property of Lawrence Shakes.

The west half (½) of the southeast quarter (½), of section thirteen (i3), township thirty-four (34) north, of range two (2) east-Taken as the property of Daniel K. Harris.

The undivided one-half of lots number one hundred and twenty (120), one hundred and twenty-two (121), one hundred and twenty-three (123), one hundred and twenty-four (124), one hundred and twenty-six (126), one hundred and twenty-eight (128), one hundred and thirty-three (123), one hundred and thirty-one (131), one hundred and thirty-two (132), one hundred and thirty-three (123), one hundred and thirty-four (134), one hundred and thirty-three (123), one hundred and thirty-four (134), one hundred and thirty-six (136), one hundred and thirty-seven (137), one hundred and forty (140), one nundred and forty-one (141), and one hundred and forty-two (142), in Wheeler's continued addition to the city of Plymouth. Takes as the property of James V. Bailey.

The southwest quarter (¼) of the southeast

The southwest quarter (4) of the southeast quarter (4) of section four (4), and the east fifty-five acres of the north half (34) of the southeast quarter (34) of section five (5), all in township thirty-four (34), north of range three (3) east. Taken as the property of Samuel

(4) of section thirty-three (33), township thirty-two (32), north of range three (3) east. Taken as the property of George W. Carlisle. The undivided half (3) of twenty-two (22) feet off of the south side of lot number thirty-seven (37), and two (2) feet off of the north side of lct number thirty-eight (38), both in the original plot of the town (now city) of Plymouth, Taken as the property of Hiram C. Burlingame.

praisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. ASTLEY.

Sheriff of Marshall County.

Johnson, Hess & Corbin, plff's attys.

Sheriff's Sale.

No Time for Advertising this week. W

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CITY ELECTION

Plymouth, Indiana, the 14th day of April 1879.

AMASA JOHNSON, May r.

Attest: D. E. SNYDER, Clerk,

& BOFINGER.

By virtue of an order of sale and a decree of foreclosure of mortgage issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor Rachel Rose, Melissa Roof, John Roof, Sarah Cox, Lewis Cox, Elizabeth Trump, John Trump, Isabella Wilson, Henry Wilson, Franklin Coil, Jackson Coil and Isaae Oil, and against Joseph Mishler and Mary Jane Mishler, I will offer for sale at public auction, on

Saturday, May 3, 1879, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Twenty acres off of the south end of the west half of the north-west quarter of section number eighteen (18), township thirty-four (34), north of range number three (2) east.

the north-east corner of the east half of the south-east quarter of section number thirteen (13), in township number thirty-four (24), north of range number two (2) east,

Situate in Marshall county Indiana, to the highest bidder for eash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption. Sheriff of Marshall County.

Hess & Essex, attorneys.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the office of the cierk of the Marshall Circuit Court, to me directed, on a judgment in favor of William C. Shirley for the use of William Scuffeld and John Selfonright and against the Marshall County Agricultura Association, I will offer for sale at public auction, on SATURDAY, THE 10th DAY OF

MAY. A. D. 1879.

between the hours of ten o'clock a. m., and four o'clock p. m., at the door of the court house, in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana as the law directs, the following described real estate, to-wit:

All the right, title and interest of the Marshall County Agricultural Association, and to a piece or parcel of land situated in Marshall county, State of Indiana, and bounded and descrif ed as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the south-east corner of a tract of land, containing eight (8) acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows; Commencing on the east side of the Fichigan road, where the east and west center line of section twelve (12) Michigan Road lands crosses said road; thence south on the east line of said road twenty (20) rods; thence east parallel with said center section line, and twenty (20) rods distant, sixty-four (64) rods, more, or less, far chough to contain a paralrods to the place of beginning, and containing four and seventy hundreths (4 70-100) acres, more or less.

Situate in Marshall county, Indiana, to the highest bidder for cash, without regard to appraisement laws, subject to redemption.

JOHN V. AS M.EY.

Sheriff of Marshall County.

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